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COOMBS IS HOST TO 13 FRESHMEN

Sons of Alumni Are Guests at Cosmo Club Meeting

The Cosmopolitan Club had supper last Thursday evening at the private dining room of the Y. W. C. A. building with twenty-six present. Professor Coombs was host to the group among whom were found new members of the Freshman class and sons of Alumni.

Leon Skuropat, president of the club, presided at its meeting. Chairman of the program committee, Constantine Orphanos, gave suggestions for entertainment for the year's meetings. This was followed by each member rising and telling where he was from and why he came to Tech. Professor Coombs talked on the past history of the club and told humorous stories about the fathers of some of the boys there. Incidentally, there are thirteen sons of Alumni in the present Freshman class. After varying remarks by Professor Jennings, Mr. Schweiger and Mr. Swan, the meeting adjourned.

Freshman guests included Richard O. Breaker, son of Harry O. Breaker, '05, Buffalo, N. Y.; B. Austin Coates, Jr., son of B. Austin Coates, '00, Worcester; Philip J. Foster, son of Philip C. Foster, '14, Portland, Me.; Joseph A. Johnson, Jr., son of Joseph A. Johnson, '05, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Herbert V. Leckie, Jr., son of Herbert V. Leckie, '11, Buffalo, N. Y.; Richard P. Merriam, son of Robert W. Merriam, '01, Middletown, Conn.; Evans K. Newton, Jr., son of Evans K. Newton, '06, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Roland L. Nims, son of Albert A. Nims, '08, Bloomfield, N. J.; Calvin Paige, son of Harry B. Paige, '98, Bellingham, Wash.; Robert B. Taylor, son of Edwin A. Taylor, '91, Worcester; Russell H. Wood, son of Pliny W. Wood, '99, Worcester; Herbert W. Tufts, Jr., son of Herbert W. Tufts, '03, Havana, Cuba, and Shepard B. Palmer, Jr., son of Shepard B. Palmer, '04, Norwich, Conn.

1935 WILL HOLD ELECTIONS FRI.

Large Group Nominated for Class Offices

The Freshman elections, originally scheduled for Friday, October 30, have been postponed as the committee in charge of the elections did not have the printed ballots required by the constitution. As a result, elections will not be held until next Friday. Much interest has been aroused over the outcome and campaigning has been in full swing. The nominees for the office are: president, Gordon S. Swift, John J. O'Shea, O. Richard Breaker, Richard S. Falvey and Donald C. Holt; vice president, Robert B. Taylor, C. Marshall Dann, Daniel W. Burns, Edgar V. Coughlin, Robert C. Flagg, Allan F. Hardy; secretary, Arthur W. Dunham, Frederick W. Swan, Daniel W. Burns, Roland L. Nims, Allan F. Hardy; treasurer, Daniel W. Burns, Loren H. Pease, Roy O. Swenson; historian, Leonard G. Humphrey, Allan F. Hardy, Homer R. Morrison.

LIBRARY ADDS RECENT BOOKS

New Books on Various Subjects Available to Students

Many new volumes have been added to the libraries on the Hill. Some of the most outstanding books are reviewed here. They consist of diversified subjects, as may be seen from the reviews.

"The Life of Charles G. Washburn," by George Henry Haynes.

This work contains a fine record of a characteristic American personality and career with confidential letters from Roosevelt and Taft, two of Washburn's intimate friends. Of his long term in public service, Frank O. Lowden says, "His career may well be taken as a model by any who are going to Congress for the first time."

"New Russia's Primer," by M. Ilin. Here is a story of the Russian government's Five-Year Plan, put out not for propaganda, but for the information of their own people. It is told in simple language and with a vividness that dramatizes the whole gigantic undertaking. The book is not merely intelligible, but it is fascinating. Every page carries the mark of genius.

"The Dissatisfied Worker," by V. E. Fisher and Joseph V. Hanna.

In "The Dissatisfied Worker," Professors Fisher and Hanna have approached the subject of vocational upset and industrial unrest from the human and emotional angle. Theirs is, perhaps, the first book to deal to any considerable extent with the matter of human emotions in vocational maladjustment. The authors have concentrated upon a study of the emotionally maladjusted individual who is almost certain to become maladjusted sooner or later to some one or several of the major aspects of his everyday life. Their special interest lies in an attempt to determine to what extent the worker's dissatisfaction is caused by his own failure to achieve emotional balance.

"The Nature of a Gas," by Leonard B. Loeb.

This book is developed in an interesting and logical manner and is a compilation of reliable data on electrical properties of gases. The book is unusually suitable as a textbook in an advanced elective subject or as a reference in many problems leading to advanced degrees.

"Social Politics and Modern Democracies," by Charles W. Pipkin.

A large body of political experience for the whole has been provided by France and England. The contributions these great people have made to the story of human progress are written large in the thought and institutions of all nations. How each of them has met the problems of a changing industrial world, particularly during the first three decades of the twentieth

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

FRESHMEN!
TECH NEWS assignments every
Monday at 4:00 P.M. in
Boynton 19.

CALENDAR

MON., NOV. 2—

9:50 A. M.—Chapel Service.

Pres. Ralph Earle.

4:00 P. M.—TECH NEWS Assignments. Room 19, Boynton Hall.

4:30 P. M.—Glee Club Rehearsal.

TUES., NOV. 3—

9:50 A. M.—Chapel Service.

Rev. C. D. Burton.

WED., NOV. 4—

9:50 A. M.—Chapel Service.

Rev. C. D. Burton.

THURS., NOV. 5—

9:50 A. M.—Chapel Service.

Dr. Maxwell Savage.

2:00 P. M.—Fraternity Rushing ends.

4:30 P. M.—Glee Club Rehearsal.

FRI., NOV. 6—

9:50 A. M.—Chapel Service.

Dr. Maxwell Savage.

10:45 A. M.—Freshmen file fraternity preference cards. Rm. 208, M. E. bldg.

SAT., NOV. 7—

1:30 P. M.—Soccer, W. P. I. vs. Clark U., Alumni Field.

2:30 P. M.—Football, W. P. I. vs. R. I. State, Alumni Field.

2:30 P. M.—Cross-country, W. P. I. vs. Springfield at Springfield.

MON., NOV. 9—

9:50 A. M.—Chapel Service.

Rev. F. B. Covell.

4:00 P. M.—TECH NEWS Assignments, Rm. 19, Boynton Hall.

FRESHMAN NOTICE

Fraternity Preferences

The chairman and secretary of the Interfraternity Council will meet all Freshmen at 10:45 a. m., Friday, November 6, in Room 208, M. E. building (following Professor Coombs' lecture), for the purpose of receiving expressions of preference relative to fraternity pledging. See Rule R-14, page 95, Tech Bible.

Note that for this purpose the term "Freshman" applies to any student entering the Institute for the first time this fall.

W. P. I. INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL,

Albert S. Richey, Chairman,
Clarence A. Pierce, Secretary.

CHEMISTS TEST QUINSIG. WATER

Tests Show Water Polluted to a Dangerous Degree

Each year the Senior Chemists analyze various samples of water. This year the first samples were taken from Lake Quinsigamond. The sample taken from the public bathing beach across the lake from Tatassit showed the presence of bacillus coli bacteria in considerable amounts. The presence of these bacteria indicates that the water is polluted and unfit for

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

W. P. I. LACKS SCORING PUNCH TO DEFEAT ARNOLD FOOTBALL TEAM

Visiting Team Stops Crimson and Gray Ball Carriers Four Times Within Its Own 10-Yard Line

PHELONS START FOR COAST SOON

Retired Professor is Tendered Banquet by E. E. Dept.

After forty-four years of teaching at his Alma Mater, Prof. J. O. Phelon retired this year and will soon be on his way to California. Graduating from Worcester Tech in the Mechanical Engineering Department in 1887, he immediately became an instructor in the Physics Department, remaining in that capacity for nine years. Meanwhile Professor Phelon studied electrical engineering and received the B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering in 1890. With the forming of a new Electrical Engineering department in 1896, his activities were transferred to the new course. Further study in electrical engineering was undertaken in the college year 1900-1901 while Professor Phelon was a fellow at Cornell. This study gained for him the Master's Degree. He returned to Worcester as Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering in 1901 and became a full professor in 1907. Living almost upon Tech's campus, known to all students, he has watched and assisted in the progress and growth of Tech.

Appreciating his past services to Tech, the Electrical Engineering Department tendered Professor Phelon a farewell banquet October 30, 1931, at the Worcester Country Club and presented him with a leather case—twin thermos set.

ANNUAL DANCE COMES NOV. 10

Newman Club Affair Will Be in Bancroft Hotel

Every year the Newman Club at Tech holds a formal dance in the Bancroft Hotel ballroom, and this dance is one of the best and most successful of all Tech dances. This year the dance will be held Tuesday evening, November 10. Its coming before a holiday makes it an ideal date for a dance. Ed Murphy, who has the best orchestra in the city, has been chosen to furnish the music. This dance is the first formal dance to be held this year. The decorations are to be very elaborate and are in charge of Charles Griffin. Every Tech man who attends dances should by all means attend this one. Everything indicates that it will be one of the finest Newman Club dances ever held and also one of the finest of all Tech dances. The subscription for the dance is three-fifty. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Newman Club or from the following men: T. Crimmens, '32, Joe Fogg, '33, Bill Drake, '33, Harry Jensen, '33, John Trumbull, '34, Harry Smith, '34, Ed Barrett, '34, Jim Hackett, '35, and Ed Cronin, '35.

BERMAN CARRIES BALL 65 YDS. IN TWO PLAYS NEAR END OF GAME

If the total gained yardage and the number of first downs were the method used in determining the score of a football game, the final score of the pigskin battle between Arnold and Tech might have read infinity (∞) to nothing (0) instead of the 0 to 0 score that appeared on the score-board after the dying sounds of the final whistle had echoed from all parts of the Tech stadium (don't snicker). The Tech backs plowed through the New Haven team's line as though it were so much tissue paper, that is, in any part of the field in front of the Arnold five-yard marker; there, the tissue paper seemed miraculously changed to a brick wall.

When the game first started, the Tech team certainly looked good (the boys like the white jerseys) and the Arnold gridsters didn't appear any too classy (a rather queer collection of uniforms with numerals missing etc.).

After the opening kickoff, the Engineers made a march of 62 yards from their own 30-yard line to the Physical Educators' 8-yard ordinate where Hibbel, the visitors' signal caller, intercepted a pass and then the Arnold kicker let loose with a nice long punt, thereby placing the leather oval in a less dangerous position.

At the start of the second period, Lefty Harris made a 20-yard run, placing the ball again within scoring distance. Near the half Bigler's cohorts resorted to aerial attempts to score but they proved to be unsuccessful.

In the third chapter of this strange novel entitled "Up and Down" or "Getting Nowhere Beyond the Five," Harris, Fogg and Asp battered down to the "fatal five" and with a first down and goal to go, the ball was lost on downs to the New Haven team and then the fun began. The Arnold fullback, Sivigny, felt playful so he made believe punt, but instead the diminutive left half, Berman, made a 30-yard dash to his 35-yard line where he was almost clear for a touchdown, but Fogg, Tech's safety man, made a nice tackle and saved the day. The first run must have only been an appetizer to the elusive Berman because on the very next play he spun and twisted for another gain of 30 yards, and the few rooters for Arnold almost went wild. The Arnold backs plunged the ball forward to the 25-yard mark and then attempted a drop-kick. It just fell short, however, and it was the Boynton Hillers' ball on their own 20-yard line. Ekberg sliced off a gain of 20 yards and then Asp and Harris again brought the ball within scoring distance. Drake was inserted into the game at this point and attempted to pass Tech to victory. Arnold's aerial defense proved to be right on the job and the Engineers lost the ball on downs, after losing 10 yards via the incomplete pass

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

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THE HEPPERNAN PRESS
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November 3, 1931

ACTIVITIES

There are certain activities on the Hill which at the present time are in need of support. It is not necessary to mention any of these, but to the men on the Hill who are acquainted with them, it seems as if several men with ability are hanging back. It is up to each one to enter into something besides simply the studies of the Institute. We are here primarily for an education, but education includes also those activities which will broaden our point of view.

A degree is a wonderful asset, but coupled together with character and ability to get along with other men is a "world beating" combination. Do you know the men with whom you are associated on the Hill? Can you follow their trend of mind or are you simply an outsider who has never tried to understand the workings of your mind or those of your friends? Even though this is an engineering school, each of us would be better off if we were able to have a course in psychology. This is just the time in every young man's life when the acquaintances made will leave a lasting imprint on his character.

The best way to increase your acquaintances and friends while on the Hill is to become interested in some activity; go out for that activity, and push it hard. We need men at Tech who are leaders, we need men who are workers, and above all we need men who show interest in something else besides themselves. From the third group we look for support, from the second results, but the first group we follow. Some of us are not so fortunate as to make up those groups which are conspicuous on the Hill and stand out far above the others; but it is possible to support activities and the school, thereby, directly or indirectly, whichever way one cares to look at it, helping ourselves.

PUNCTUALITY

(Reprinted by Request)

Since entering the Institute we have heard many distinguished men impress the importance of promptness upon us. It can plainly be seen that a person who is not prompt in attending to his duties could never hold an important position of any kind. The students at Tech have had this most thoroughly exemplified in the lowering of grades due to tardy attendance.

The faculty also are not exempt from this rule, and it seems to be an unwritten rule here at Tech that, if a professor or instructor does not put in an appearance by five minutes after the class was scheduled, the class is automatically dismissed. Promptness on the part of both the students and faculty is necessary and fitting, and the penalties inflicted are justly warranted. On the other hand, there are cases where the student has suffered the penalty when the blame was not his.

There are times when a professor or instructor has held a class over the period that class was scheduled either because he was too absorbed by the subject to hear the bell or because he wished to make the most of his, as well as the students' time and drive home a few more important points in the assignment. When the students arrive late at their next class and are denied the privilege of attending the class, they naturally feel quite indignant over receiving the penalty for an offense not willingly committed. These last minute discussions lose their value as the students are not giving their whole attention to the subject matter at hand, but are thinking of the zero they are about to receive for not attending their next class on time.

Last minute quizzes are another nightmare for the students as they never have time to do themselves justice to the work assigned, but must write down what they know as fast as possible without any chance of checking over their work before they bolt for their next class.

These classes continued past their allotted time often occur during the chapel period; and, whereas attendance at these chapel exercises is not compulsory, many students miss the opportunity of hearing the speakers at their short but influential periods. These chapel speakers often have very important messages for college students and every student should have the privilege of attending them if he so desires.

Punctuality is the best habit one could acquire; but here at Tech, the same as in any good business concern, the same rules should, and in most cases do, apply to the employers as well as to the employed.

DON PUTNAM

Since the accident in the Amherst-Tech football game, two weeks ago, which resulted in Capt. Don Putnam's removal to Hahnemann hospital with a fractured skull, most of the fellows about the Hill have been asking questions as to his condition. We are glad to say that Don is resting comfortably and is suffering no pain.

CHEMISTS TEST WATER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

bathing. Last summer the water was under observation and an attempt was made to close the beach. This attempt, however, was unsuccessful.

A sample of the Tatassit water taken just across the lake contained no bacillus coli. The absence of this type of bacteria is necessary in water used for bathing as these bacteria only grow in contaminated water.

The results of analysis on water we all use at various times of the year are very interesting as they show the risks we have taken and how we can avoid them in the future. The fact that these analyses have that personal touch to them makes it much more interesting for the students.


Recommended by the English Department of
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

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BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
century, is admirably presented in this comprehensive work.

"Urban Democracy," by Chester C. Maxey.

"Urban Democracy" is essentially a book for today. The foundations of the old order were laid without the factor of safety necessary for mass production, the motorization of society, the impact of the moving picture and radio upon the popular mind, the cumulative effects of compulsory education, and the consequences of our recent advances in sanitation and health control. The tone is vivacious, spirited, challenging. Each chapter is followed by a list of readings, referring to the most recent authorities, and a brief set of refreshing questions as suggestions for spontaneous class discussion.

"How England is Governed," by Sir John Marriott.

This is a book for the man who wants to understand easily and quickly the way England is governed. It is a book for the beginner, interestingly written and beautifully illustrated with photographs.

"The Design of Dams," by Frank W. Hanna and Robert C. Kennedy.

An up-to-date, comprehensive treatise on the theory and practice of the design of solid and deck gravity, single and multiple arch, earth and rockfill dams and their accessories. Complete consideration is given to independent spillways, logways, fish ladders, reservoir outlets, hydraulic gates, measurement of water, surface curves, the hydraulic jump and the flow of water in channels with uniform and variable side slopes.

"Personnel Problems," by Felix H. Baridon and Earl H. Loomis.

This book offers a new approach to the field of personnel administration. The personnel problems which arise under modern industrial conditions have been outlined and methods of analysis and administrative control have been suggested. The problem discussion offers a practical aid in personnel management and a valuable guide to students of personnel relations.

Other volumes, besides the ones mentioned above, are listed below:

"Readings in Industrial Psychology," by Moore and Hartmann.

"Fundamentals for Human Engineering," by C. R. Gow.

"Science in Action," by Weidlein.

"An Introduction to American Politics," by Penfield Roberts.

HARRIERS FROM R. I. STATE WIN

Buell Places First but Next Tech Man is 6th

The Tech cross-country team met with defeat last Saturday when it competed against the swift Rhode Island State harriers on the home course. The visitors scored 21 points against the 34 points which the Crimson and Gray runners were able to accumulate.

Capt. Vincent Buell of Tech took the lead soon after the starting shot. This lead was held throughout the entire

course and had increased to 200 yards when he crossed the finish line 28 minutes and 25 seconds after the starting gun, failing by a scant 56 seconds to better the record held by Pierce.

Buell was in the lead at the half-way mark, closely followed by Arnold of Rhode Island with three more Rhode Islanders, Miner, Quintin and Morris, and Granger of Tech behind.

Individual places: 1, V. Buell, W.; 2, A. Arnold, R. I.; 3, E. Morris, R. I.; 4, Miner, R. I.; 5, R. Quintin, R. I.; 6, L. Granger, W.; 7, C. McAffrey, R. I.; 8, H. Pratt, R. I.; 9, N. Lusczynski, W.; 10, R. Granger; 11, E. Rothe-mich; 12, W. Greenwood; 13, R. Wood, R. I.; 14, T. McKinley.

LORD JEFFS WIN 3-2 AT SOCCER

Tillan, Hebel and Lyman Star for Worcester

The soccer team suffered its third defeat of the season Saturday at the hands of Amherst. The score was 3-2. The contest was well played throughout, the "breaks" largely determining its outcome.

Amherst started the scoring in the first period with a goal which was followed by one by Worcester and another

other by Amherst. In the second period, Tech evened up the score only to have the Lord Jeffs score the winning goal in the third quarter.

The line-ups:

WORCESTER	AMHERST
Bull g	g Fort
Sanderson ol	ol Smith
Gewinner il	il Stewart
Lyman c	c Davidson
Hammer ir	ir Campbell
Monks or	or Ward
Tripoli lh	lh Higgins
Hebel ch	ch Horton
Allan rh	rh Knox
Tillan lh	lh Greenough
Ivazian rf	rf Baldwin
Referee, Anderson.	

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Three Stars of "Ziegfeld Follies of 1931"

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Ruth Etting (at right)
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Harry Richman



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JUNIORS ELECT VAIL PRESIDENT

**Gustafson, Bell, Ostlund and
Gleason also Elected**

Wednesday, after the ten o'clock class the Junior class held a meeting at which the class officers for the year were elected. The following were chosen: president, J. Vail; secretary, G. Gustafson; treasurer, A. Bell; auditor, E. Ostlund; historian, K. Gleason. The complete results are as follows: president, W. Manvel 39, J. Vail 43, H. Whittum 15, D. Haskins 17; secretary, G. Gustafson 76, W. Drake 21, Doyle 17; treasurer, A. Bell 75, A. Brownlee 18, H. Jensen 20; auditor, E. Ostlund 65, A. Parker 12, W. Johnson 9, G. Lyman 27; historian, S. Sweetser 22, K. Gleason 53, W. Slagle 13, J. Fogg 25. Manvel and Haskins will be voted on for vice-president.

TECH TO MEET OLD RIVALS

**Rhode Island on Gridiron--Clark
in Soccer**

From the standpoint of athletics, Saturday will be one of the most important days of the year on the Hill. For on this day Tech clashes on Alumni Field with two of its oldest and greatest rivals, namely Clark and R. I. State. The soccer team meets a fine Clark squad and must play brilliant soccer in order to gain the much desired victory. Last year Clark was victorious but Tech hopes to turn the tables this year. Both teams are evenly matched and an excellent contest is expected.

The R. I. State Clamdiggers, led by the great Goff, meet the Tech gridsters. R. I. State recently swamped Coast Guard academy which defeated Tech in its opening game. Last year, Goff, with his beautiful end runs, slaughtered the Tech team. However, if Tech plays as fine football as it did against Mass. State, it should turn back its ancient rival. The last two W. P. I. victories over R. I. State were in 1925 and 1928.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A reversible jacket, brown on one side and checkered on the other. S. J. Lusczynski, 28 Lodi street, city.

Mannheim slide rule in Junior Physics colormetrix laboratory. A. R. Andrews, '33.

Weaver's Applied Mechanics, George M. Hansen.

Black and white Eversharp pencil. Lost at the bowling alleys. Please leave in office if found. W. Jewell.

One Mechanical Drawing Set in Room 33, Salisbury. E. Lunney. Tel. 5-6313.

A red Eversharp pencil at rope-pull practice. Reward. Romanoff.

One 45 degree lettering triangle. L. D. Saloway.

A green slicker from the C. E. Drafting Room on second floor, Boynton. Pair pigskin gloves in pocket. E. J. Chauvin.

One slide rule, generously decorated with name. G. A. Stevens.

A green slicker from the second floor of the M. E. Building. One pocket contained a leather key-case containing Ford keys and registration slip. N. A. Anderson, '32.

FOUND

A watch has been left at the Main Office. Will the owner kindly call and claim property. G. R. Rugg.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) penalty. Arnold punted and the game

ended with Tech just getting the ball in mid-field.

WORCESTER TECH-0

0-ARNOLD COLLEGE

Leach le re Kiernan
Larson lt rt MacNulty
Osipowich lg rg Schubert
Maggiacomo c c Casey
Rice rg lg Havanich
Werme rt lt Charon
Malloy re le Ikawitz
Asp qb qb Hibbel
Harris lhb rhb Preble
Ekberg rhb lhb Berman
Fogg fb fb Sivigney

Substitutions — Worcester Tech:
Smith for Ekberg, Cantor for Werme,
Ekberg for Smith, Spence for Rice,

Drake for Ekberg; Arnold College, Kaplowitz for Charron, Petrosky for Ikowitz. Officials: J. A. Chalmers, Middlebury, referee; J. H. Madden, Amherst, umpire; W. H. Marble, Brown, head linesman.

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286 Main Street

"It's a Truly Modern Cigarette"

"I'm certainly grateful for Lucky Strike. It's a truly modern cigarette for it gives me modern throat protection. And your improved Cellophane wrapper is wonderfully modern, too. It opens without any coaxing — a flip of the little tab and there are my Luckies."

Loretta Young



A famous and beloved picture star while still in her 'teens—blessed with breath-taking girlish beauty—could fate have been kinder to Loretta Young? She's the very incarnation of young loveliness. If you have not seen her in First National's "Ruling Voice," do so.

That LUCKY tab! Moisture-Proof Cellophane. Sealed tight—Ever right. The Unique Humidor Package. Zip—And it's open! See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is —your finger nail protection.



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps
that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.



★ Is Miss Young's
Statement Paid For?
You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Young to make the above statement. Miss Young has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 4 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to First National, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.



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The American
Tobacco Co.

Made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out —so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.